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New Year's and the coming Won a Race at Odds of Twentyfive to One.

VERY FINE HOLIDAY SPORT

Large Crowd Present at Alexander Island Track-Dixte Stable Secured a Couple of Winners-Perfidy Proved a Winner-Gallatin Shooed In-Siberia the Only Live One.

There was a good card offered the holiday race goers at the Alexandria Island track and they must have appreciated it,

they could do to handle the money that was offered them.

While the racing was very fair there were no very exciting finishes. The surprise of the day was furnished in the second race which went to Toless at odds of 25 to 1. The other events went to three favorites, and a second and third choice.

The Dixie Stable as usual succeeded in second a couple of winners. Tancred won

seoring a couple of winners. Tancred won the third race for them and Jo Jap the fifth. The latter ran a surprising good race heating such sprinters as Forest, Dart and Bella G.

OPENING EVENT.

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The opening event was won by the Clown. The race was a good betting affair several of the starters being well played. To a fair start Wang made the running to the turn out of the stretch where the Clown took the lead and at the end won easily by a length from Metropolis with Wang third. Pickaway was made a hot choice in the second event being sent to the post at even money. It was evidently not his day as he finished a bad fourth to Tolosa, Benvolio and Leigh.

and Leigh.

The takent were divided for some time between Tancred and Vent in the third race and backed them both very heavily. The Dixic Stable's entry was finally made the choice, closing at 6 to 5, with Vent at 7 to 5. Either King pulled him or he was not fit, as he finished almost last. Tancred won in a gallop by three lengths from Quilla, with Patti third.

Torresdale was played in the contraction. part of its makers to pro-

Torresdale was played in the two-year-old race to beat Perfidy. The latter closed favorite, however, at even money. To a good start Perfidy was off in the lead, and making all her own running, won cleveriy by three lengths from Torresdale, with Milton II. third.

A HOT FAVORITE.

Forest went into the starter's hands a hot favorite for the fifth race at 6 to 5 hot favorite for the fifth race at 8 to 5. He must have taken a peep into the ring, however, as he finished among the also rans, very badly beaten. The winner turned up in Jo Jap, who won out by a length and a half from His Grace, with Columbus third.

The closing event went to Gallatin, who was, to all outward appearances, shooed in. Siberia looked to be the only "live one" in the race, and she died in the back stretch after making a bold bid for the money. Gallatin ruled favorite in the betting at 8 to 5. He was two lengths in front of Brooklyn at the wire, with Siberia third, three lengths away.

lengths away. Results at Alexander Island. Weather warm. Track slow.

800-First race, Pive furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 10334. ind. Horse & Wt. St. ia St. Fin. J'cky. Bt. 786 The Cown, 102. 2 2/3/2 h 1/4 Alford 4 — Metropoits, 102. 7 4 2/5 2h Andra 5-2 (77) Wang. 110. 3 1/6/4 3 10 Mitchell 8 782 Nobby, 104. 11 316 33/4 4 Taylor 8 768 May D. 107. 1 9 6 6 Cole 10 — Matt White, 107. 10 10 7 7 Fletcher 7 702 Lakota, 107. 8 8 8 8 Flerce 8 685 Belvius, 102. 4 11 9 9 Hayes 15 680 Oberlin, 107. 9 5 10 10 King 8 786 Stringfellow, 107. 6 7 11 11 Dersey 12 Start fair. Won easily.

801-Second race Seven furlongs Selling OUI Parse, \$100. Time, 1:31½

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. ½, St. Pin. Joky. Bt. 798 7olosa, 102. ... 4 1 ½, 1 ½, 1 Fletcher 25 255 Benvolto, 103. ... 2 zn. 2½ 2½ Dorsey 5-2 14 Leign, 102. ... 6 6 7 35 Condrier 6 798 Pickaway, 105. 1 3½ 3½ 4 Pierce 1 708 Paymaster, 105. 7 4 5 Alford 12 710 Saunterer, 105. 5 7 5 6 Grimn 15 709 Marksman, 103. 9 5 6 7 Nelson 30 854 Blk Beauty, 102. 5 9 8 8 R Brown 25 543 Contest, 105... 8 8 9 9 Asburn 12 Start good. Won galloping.

802-Third race. Six and one-quarter fur-longs, Selling, Purse, \$100, Time, 1:334.

urse, \$100. Time, 1:33%, \$5. Fin cky, \$5. 4 16, 13 brn 6-5 25, 254 21, treas; \$1.33 1 5 5 fn R. King 40 6 31, 4 Andre's at \$8. 4 5 Mitch'i 20 3 7 6 King 7-5 6 6 7 A.Moore 8 7 8 8 Hayes 100 pping Ind. Horse & W. St. (781) Tancred, 114. 6 778 Quilia, 99. 1 1 788 Pattle, 1029. 4 (789) Farragut, 102. 5 750 Gorman, 92. 8 757 Vent, 104. 3 778 J. Wynne, 102. 2 781 Granger, 99. 1

803 Fourth race Six and one-hrlf furlongs Purse, \$100. Time, \$275.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. Jky. Bt. (783) Perfidy, 105..... 1 14 1 2 13. Gieason 1 795 Torresdale, 108. 4 4 23 26 A. Moore 2 712 Milron II, 85..... 3 2h 32 3 Asburn 13 705 Devola, 110..... 2 334 4 4 Fletcher 7 7857 Little Raiph, 107 6 6 6 5 5 Cowman 25 688 Hands Off. 785.... 5 5 5 6 Mitchell 25 Start good. Ridden out.

804-Fifth race-Four and a half furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 0.55, Selling. Furse, \$100. Time, 0.56, 1nd. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jrcky. Bt. 794 Jo Jap. 109....... 5 1½ 13½13½Asburn 4 790 His Grace, 104... 2 37... 3½ 2½ Dorsey 10 785 Columbus, 105... 1 5 5 32, Nelson 12 (704) Belia G. 115...... 7 4 8n 4 Andr ws 10 779 Forcest, 119..... 4 6 6 Final ns6-3 713 Dart. 115...... 5 2½ 4 6 Wash'n 7-2 985 Carushite, 100.... 6 7 7 8 C. Mury 30 Start fair. Won ridden out.

805-Sixth race-One mile. Selling. Purse,

100. Time, 1:47.

11d Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. J'ky Bt.

107 Gallatin, 10246... 2 14 11, 1 a A M're 8-5

179 Brooklyn, 59.... 1 33a 21a 29 Harris 2

1713 Siberia, 90..... 5 29 37 38 Ash 11:5

(84) Drizzie, 10346.... 4 5 4 4 Dorsoy 4

186 Top Gallant, 102 3 4 5 5 M'cnell 40

Start good. Won cashly.

'Refers to St. Asaph series.

Down the Line Jockey Fletcher was fined \$20 in the

Why not give Jockey Lohrman a chance as well as the others that have been rein-

Arthur Worley gave a Christmas dinner consisting of five turkeys, three geese, large piece of roast beef, vegetables and cham-pagne punch to the jockeys, exercise boys and stable hands in his stable and to his neighbors.

Jockey King who rode Vent in the third race was also ruled off. G. W. Hayman, trainer of Vent, was exonerated from all blame in the matter. His instructions to King being to ride to win.

Jockey Perkins, who was ruled off August 24, for pulling Lady Lister, was reinstated yesterday with the proviso that he cannot ride at the Island track. R. J. Huchtson, the owner of Lady Lister, requested the reinstatement of Perkins on the score that he had been sufficiently punished.

At a meeting held last evening by the executive committee of the Island track. executive committee of the Island track the investigation of the Pickaway and Ven races was taken up. Jockey Pierce who rode Pickaway and the trainer of the horse who was also foreman of the stable, were roled off. The boy was adjudged guilty of not trying to win and the trainer with abotting him.

Although there will be no handicap at the St. Asaph's track on New Year's Day, there will be a race with special conditions on the card. The race will be the fourth one on the program, and will be for three-year-olds and upward at some distance to be decided upon later from six and a half furlongs to one mile. A purse of \$250 will be given, \$35 going to the second horse and \$15 to

Prize Fight Declared Off. Kenton, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Because of the negative attitude of Sheriff Ranney, the prize fight between "Yank" Kenney and Dan Bayliff, scheduled for tonight, has been declared off. Kenney and Bayliff were to have fought fifteen rounds for a purse of \$100.

First Steps Taken Toward Forming an Association.

It Will Be Modelled After Similar Bodies in Other Large Cities.

The movement to form a Newsboy's As sociation in Washington, on the lines of similar associations in Detroit, New York, and Philadelphia, took shape last even-ing at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., the use of which was kindly permitted for tha

purpose.

The object of the undertaking is to have the boys in an organization which will give them assistance when they are out of funds, sick, or out of a job.

It was stated last night at the meeting that many of the business men of the city had signified their willingness to contribute to a fund for this purpose, and that Mrs. G. W. Childs of Phindelphia had promised material assistance. romised material assistance.

About fifty of the boys responded to the

About fifty of the boys responded to the call for last night's meeting and appeared to be quite in earnest. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Peter Sweeney, Mr. Harry McKnight, and Mr. Albert Larriviere, who was an officer in the Detroit Newsboys' Association, and who is now a page in the House. The addresses were largely on the object of the meeting, and the benefits of the association, Mr. Larriviere's talk being of a very practical and interesting character. nteresting character.

Nearly all of the boys signed the articles

of association, after which they joined in several hymns. There was then a dis-tribution of Christmas gifts. The piano was played by Miss Maggie Anderson, and the singing was led by Miss Bessie Anderson.

Bessie Anderson.

The association was completed by the election of the following officers: President, Peter Sweeney; vice president, Harry McKnight; treasurer, John Carroll; secretary, William Brown.

The Y. M. C. A. has given the association that the president of the president

tion the use of its assembly room for meet-ings, which will be held on Wednesday evenings. It is proposed to call a meeting of the business men for the evening of Mon-day next, at which the scheme will be more fully discussed.

JOCKEY BRANNIGAN ALL RIGHT.

Police Give Him Permission to C Back to Town.

Patsy Brannigan, the little jockey who was directed by the judge of the police court a few days ago to leave Washington, because of a slight outburst of temper which brought about his appearance in court, ap-peared at police headquarters last night and asked permission to come into the town oce in a while.

He asked in a very humble way, and tated that he thought he would behave and when he got into the next difficulty he would call on the police to help him out and would not again try to settle his dif-ferences with his hands. He came in the side door of the detective

office, and the first man he ran up against was Detective Carter. The officer knew him, and exchanged greetings by asking what what he was doing back in Washing-ton. He reassured the boy and listened to his story of penitence and good resolve.

Then he turned him over to Inspector Hollinberger. Patsy is sixteen years old and
weighs seventy-four pounds, and wears considerable assurance about him.

When he had his little difficulty he returned to his home at Philadelphia and con-

When he had his little difficulty he returned to his home at Philadelphia and concluded to lead a peaceful life with his father who lives there, but he grew weary and concluded to return to the scenes of his former triumphs. Alexander Island and St. Asaph, and he came down, being successful in securing a job as jockey with Mr. Thompson. He came into Washington for a Christmas visit, and some one recognized him and recalled his court case with Seymour Butler, and threatened to turn him over to the police. Patsy took time by the forelock and presented himself at bendquarters. The officials said, when the boy had left, "Patsy's all right."

Today's Entries at St. Asaph. First Race Seven furlongs. Four-year olds and up. Selling.

Second Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Three-year-olds and up. Selling.

(1792)Fagin ... 109
Third Race—One-half mile. Maiden. Two-year-olds. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 712 Yoeman ... 100 — Benzetta ... 97
712 Orator ... 100 — Rachet ... 97
7803 Hands Off... 97 669 The Kite ... 97
712 May Peters ... 97 712 Austina ... 97
19 Dr. Ashe ... 97 803 Milton II ... 97
698 Oak ... 97 698 Gascogne ... 97
Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlougs. All ages. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. (746)Saginaw ... 114 779 Miss Elizabe h87
(746)Saginaw ... 116 712 Yincent ... 100
(711)Clovis ... 107 713 Humming Bd97
794 Briscoe ... 104 644 Lady Watson 97
794 Grand Prix104 785 Nantucket ... 90
Fifth Race—Six and one-half furlougs.

T80 Grand PRIVIO 4 758 Namicket ... 20 Priving Priving Street year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 4791 Plan's upp. 112 4796 Sanoa'n, upp. 105 4784 Elizabeth ... 109 713 Staffa ... 102 4786 Pocahontas 109 800 Belvina ... 102 4791 Herkimer ... 105 4799 Dr. Reed ... 102 4796 Tartuffe ... 105 4799 Dr. Reed ... 102

*796 Tartuffe ... 105

Bixth Race—Seven furlongs. Four-yearolds and up. Seiling.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

*794 Remorse ... 111 701 Nemo ... 104

710 Str Tom ... 104 677 India Rub'r104

704 Cuckoo ... 104 *801 Tolosa ... 104

*784 Geo. Dixon. 104 *787 Blue Bird ... 104

*Refers to Alexander Island series.

First Race—Gonzales, Warlike, Pink H. Second Race—Fagin, Con Lucy, Tribute, Third Race—Oak, Austina, Orator, Fourth Race—Grand Prix, Joe Mack. Nantucket. Fifth Bace-Imp. Samaritan, Dr. Reed Sixth Race-Blue Bird, Remorse, Cuckoo.

Unique Dancing Hall.

In a pasture near Grafenberg, Bavaria, there is a large flat bowlder lying prone upon the ground in such a manner that the smooth surface forms a splendid dancing floor. It is locally known as the Teufelper of deally also and tradition says stisch, or devil's table, and tradition say that in ancient times his satanic majesty and a large concourse of imps danced upor it from midnight until morning.-London

A "Grape Tea."

A "Grape Tea."

There is a very quaint and original fashion now in vogue with America's Australian cousins, and from it we might, with advantage, borrow an idea. During the afternoon calls, grapes, artistically grouped in the daintiest of baskets, wreathed in leaves are handed round among visitors by way of refreshments, and the dissipation goes by the country of "grape tea". San Francisco name of "grape tea."-San Francisco

It's between Ninth and Tenth on the Avenue, and it's the best place for New Year's gifts for men in the city.

It's MAYER'S!

LI AVE you a Full TOLOSA WAS A SURPRISE NEWSBOYS TO ORGANIZE VIRGINIA FAILED TO PLAY All-Washington Defeated Colum-

> bian 'Vars ty Team. SURPRISED THE COLLEGIANS

C. A. C. Footballists Generously Come to the Rescue-Out of Condition, But Played Well-Disappointed Patrons Receive Return Tickets, Which Will Be Redeemed Today.

All-Washington, 10.

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Columbian Varsity, i.
About fifteen hundred layers of football many of them ladies, were fured out to Capitol Park yesterday afferneon by the announcement that a gump of football would be played between the Columbian Varsity and University of Virginia telms. The temperature was just right for any other sport than football. While the day was too baimy and warm for the players, it was an ideal one for the lookerson, as there were no chances for catching colds and resulting pneumonia.

The recent rain had inade the playing field heavy, and the going was so slow. But for mass tumbles and individual falls, it was like a gymnasium mat.

it was like a gymnasium mat. It was like a gymnasium mat.

With the elements favorable, the splendid audience settled itself for a good game and a football treat between two strong teams. But like "all well-faid plans" of football managers, disappointment was in store for the majority who hurriedly swallowed their Christmas dinners in order to be in time to see the contest. be in time to see the contest.
VIRGINIA DID NOT APPEAR.

VIRGINIA DID NOT APPEAR.
Within ten minutes after play began
between the two teams which took the
field, the crowd was made aware, by
announcement by Manager Johnson, that
Virginia was not one of the teams and
that the one which was playing against
the Columbian Varsity was an All-Washing
ton team. Disappointment at once took
the place of pleasurable anticipation and
in a trice about half the crowd deserted
the stands and skie lines and made a break
for the entrance gate. Here the manfor the entrance gate. Here the man-

it five more, and in the tackle his ankle was badly sprained.

He was carried off the field by hig Cockerell, who was doing the lion's share of the work for his side. Clapp took Avis' place at lefthalf. Weisner with excellent interference by Clarke, and Parsons, and Walsh, moved around left end for ten yards, when the hall rolled out of his hands, and Atken promptly took it up, across field gain of ten yards. The ball is lost in downs, and it went to Ail-Washington, who, by steady gains by Clarke, Parsons, McGowan, and Underwood, made their second touchdown by Clarke, who failed this time to kick goal. Score 10 to 4 in favor of Ail-Washington.

After the kick-off, the good playing continued, though the playing was not marked by any particular features, except the strong work of Cockerell, Harian, Aiken, and McDonald, of the 'varsity, and McGowan, Weisner, Hecox, Parsons, Clarke, and the splendid run of Underwood for twenty yards, at the end of which he was tackled and slightly injured.

With the ball withis three yards of goul time was called and Ail-Washington had won the game, much to the surprise of every one. Score 10 to 4.

The game aside from the fact that it was a well-played one, was a clean one, and almost entirely free from unnecessary rough playing.

The trams lined up as follows:

'Yarsity.

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All-Washington.

*	vac teams morn ap	as follows:
y	'Varsity.	All-Washington.
	Harris	Walshl.
	Doolittlel. t.	Hecox
S	Buseyl. g.	D. McConville l.
	Harian	Johnson
g	Cummingsr. g.	A. McConville r.
	Gambridr.t.	McGowanr.
5.	Millsr. e.	Weisner
	M:Donald L h.	Clapp
đ	Cockerellr. h:	Underwoodr.
e	Alton q. b.	Parsons
	Weaverf. b.	

Weaver. f. b. Clarke. f. b. Score: All-Washington, 10; 'Varsity, 4. Touchdowns, All-Washington, Weisner, Clarke; 'Varsity, Cockerell. Goals, Clarke for All-Washington, Referee, Phil King of Crescent Athletic Club; umpire, Frank Butterworth; linesmen, Ormsby McCammon, Columbian University, Samuel Boyle, University of Pennsylvania. Time, twenty-min-

FOUGHT TO A DRAW.

ney and Tody Banks Were Evenly Matched.

The boxing contest between Tody Banks and Tom Cooney, which took place at Dan Henry's Theater last night turned out some



-Chicago Inter Ocean.

agement was prepared for the new turn of affairs, and each person as he left the grounds was handed a ticket, which deemed at an early day at a place to be

It was a most unfortunate state of affairs and one with which the local management should not be wholly charged. It was said that the Virginia boys once before acted in the same manner and disappointed a local management and their friends.

All this time the game was going on and All this time the game was going on and the 600 or 700 spectators who remained saw a very good game between the 'varsity team and an aggregation of Columbia Ath-ietic and Orient club players, the former be-ing in themajority. The latter teams howed plainly that they were out of training, though they played decidedly the better team game with somewhat of a dash and won's stated by a score of 10 to 4. When it became apparent today for some

When it became apparent today for some eason known to the 'varsity management reason known to the 'varsity management that Virginia could not play, the Columbia Athletic Club players very generously and unselfishly answered the call and jumped into the breach and played against the 'varsity, well trained as the latter team was, for its game with Virginia.

The Athletic boys deserve a world of credit not only for the excellent game they put up, but for playing the game in which they had no interest, rather than disappoint the large audience which it was ex-

point the large audience which it was ex-pected would be present. BOTH SCORED IN THE FIRST HALF.

With the usual blare of trumpets and waving of banners and club colors the teams reached the field at about 3:20 o'clock and at 3:30 the players rolled and tumbled onto the field.

On the toss up All-Washington won and

chose the south goal and 'varsity took the ball. On the kick off by Weaver for 35 yards, Weisner made a good catch and re-turned with it about 15 yards and the ball was worked up to near center of field, when t was lost in a fumble, Cockerell secured the ball and with several mass-plays it was moved in 3 and 5 yards gains down toward All-Washington's goal and in another play was pushed over for a touchdown, but Mc Donald failed at the kick-off; score 4 to 0

favor of 'varsity.

On the kick-off Underwood caught the ball on the kick-off Underwood caught the and and brought it back to center and with splendid work by Parsons of C. A. C., and Avis of the Orients, it was easily worked through center for repeated gains. Clarke and Avis seemed to be always in

the right place, and not losing the ball once gave them courage and the ball did and not stop until it reached the 3-yard line, where it was carried by Avis going through righttackle when Weisner carried it over for a touchdown and Clarke kicked goal. for a touchdown and Clarke kicked goal.

Score 6 to 4 in favor of All-Washington.

On 'varsity's kick-off Clarke brought the ball in ten yards. After both teams had worked it up and down the field for little advantage either way Clarke again secured the ball and punted for thirty yards and Weaver had the ball, and after working it no field for ten yards and losing it to it up field for ten yands and losing it to All-Washington, time for the ending of the half was called. Score 6 to 4 against the 'varsity.

After a short rest and mending of the injured players the second half was begun. Clarke kicked off and Weaver brought it in ten yards, when Doolittle took the pass and although well tackled worked a fiveand although well tackled worked a five-yard gain and lost the ball, which Clarke secured and kicked for thirty yards, and Weisner carried for five more around right end, when Clarke punted, but it was a high kick and gained nothing. McGowan fortu-nately secured the ball, with no ga'n, then Underwood on the second down pushed it along for five yards, and Avis, who all this time was playing a masterly game, made

SCORED AGAIN IN SECOND HALF.

what of a fizzle. A mistake was made it choosing Christmas night for the contest to take place, and not more than thirty or forty people were in the house when the principals made their appearance. As there was so little money in the house Jimmy

was so little money in the house Jimmy Lynch, after a brief, characteristic speech, passed around the hat and raised about \$50.

There were no preliminary bouts put on and the men only went ten rounds. Cooney was looked after by Louis Keeley, Jack Waldron and Billy Waldron, while Banks' wants were attended to by Bob White, Jake Oppenheimer and Frank Schweitzer. Jack Kane and John Mills acted as time-keepers while Jimmy Lynch refereed.

The contest was a very good one the men mixing up from the call of time in the first round until the close. It was a case of

and until the close. It was a case of hammer and tongs, give and take, and as both men were on their feet and good and strong at the end of the tenth round the referee announced the bout a draw. The decision was a good one and met with the approval of the entire house.

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----COMING TO THE THEATERS.

The admirers of Tim Murphy, who are very numerous in this city, will be pleased to hear that he will appear at Alien's Grand Opera House next Monday in "A Texas Steer." The popular comedy will be given nightly during the week, and matiness will

be given on Wednesday and Saturday, as usual.

Mr. Murphy's successful presentation of the principal role in Hoyt's famous pisy is well known here, where he has carned the applause of the best audiences of the capital. His conception of the part of Maverick Brander, as developed by the experience of several scasons, has brought it into prominence as one of the strongest comedy types of the day.

As usual, Mr. Murphy will be surrounded by an excellent company of artists, and the play is cound to be one of the most popular theatrical attractions of the holiday scason.

"Shadows of a Great City," a melo drama of intense realism, powerful at-tractions and plenty of good comedy, and presented with elaborate scenic effects, will begin a week's engagement at the Academy of Music, December 30.

This is one of the conspicuous successes of this era of successful meio-gramas, and

of this era of successful meio-dramas, and the best evidence of its popularity with the public is the fact that it has hand-somely enriched its owners. The company is practically the same as in former sensons, and gives an admirable performance.

Miss Annie Warde Tiffany, as Biddy Roman; Mr. William Beach, as Tom Cooper; Miss Lottle Alar, as Annie and Helen Standish; Mr. W. W. Alien, as the pawn-broker; Mr. Joseph Warren Jefferson, as Jim Farren. With a cast like the above the performance could hardly be but a successful one, to say nothing of the effective scenery and thrilling effects.

ry and thrilling effects. 3-COMING After nearly a year's absence the Della Fox Opera Company reappears at the New National Theater next Monday for an en-

National Theater next Monday for an engagement of one week.

Everyone who is at all familiar with local theatricals will remember the great success of this company last season at the same house in "The Little Trooper." and the furor created by Miss Fox. who then appeared for the first time as a star. This time Miss Fox and her very elever company present their latest success. "Fleur de Lis." which played a remarkably successful eight weeks' season at Palmer's Theater. New York, and has been doing an immense bosiness recently in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Peston and Baltimore.

The entire company of some sixty people, together with the scenery and costumes, as well as the entire equipment, is brought here intact, so that a perfect performance is assured. The new opera is from the French of Chivot and Durn, and the English words and lyrics are by J. Cheever Goodwin, who is the author of several very successful light operas.

Richard Mansfield will present at the Lafayette Square Opera House next Monday evening his new play. "The Story of Rodion, the Student," which he produced for the first time at his Garrick Theater in New York three weeks ago.

The play is founded on a Russian novel, "Crime and Punishment," and was written by Charles Henry Meltzar. There has been a French stage version of it, and Mr. Meltzer admits that he is indebted to the

Meitzer admits that he is indebted to the French playwrights, as well as to the author of the revel.

Mr. Mansfield's performance of the title Mr. Mansfiel's performance of the title role has been characterized as the most striking and powerful piece of dramatic art of his whole career. The murderer's motives and emotions is said to be a vivid psychological study, passing from the mor-bid resentment of an impoverished malcon-tent through the agonies of physical fear

and superstitious terror, and so on to a nax of conscience-stricken desperation climax of conscience-stricken desperation.

The arrangement of plays for the balance of the week is as follows: Tuesday evening, "The Emperor Napoleon," New Year's matinee and evening, "Beau Brunmell," Thursday, "A Parisian Romance," Friday, repetition of "The Story of Rodion, the Student," Saturday afternoon, "The Scarlet Letter," and Saturday evening, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

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De Tinn (dryly)-No, I don't think they

can .- St. Louis Republic

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"And why do the Osmanlı prefer Scutari as a burial place to any other?" "Because it is there the trumpet of the archangel will be first heard. The true belivers who lie at Scutari will first rise to answer it; next the faithful from other parts of the earth. After that the Hebrews. and lastly, the Giaours, who follow other

Thus spoke a grave old turbaned Turk, who stood beneath a cypress tree, on the slopes of the world-famed cemetery on the Sea of Marmora.

"All know," he went on, in caim, judicial accents, "that when the last days of the world are drawing near, the Osmanli will be driven forth from Stamboul by the Frank. Then, for a space, there will be trouble and turnoil on the earth; all sons of the

and turnion on the earth; all sons of the faithful will fly to Scutari as a refuge; there they, the living and the dead alike, will await the day of judgment."

With that, thinking it was a burt to his dignity to parley longer with a Giaour, he gathered his robes about him, saluted mapestically, then passed slowly away down one of the long, broad avenues leading to the gates of the cemetery, leaving the stranger to wander at his piecasure through that forest of tail tomb-stones standing erect.

The coup doell is picturesque in the extreme. As far as one can see the long

treme. As far as one can see, the long slender shafts of murble rise beneath the siender shafts of marbie rise beneath the shadow of the massive cypresses—the tree of Allah the Osmanli call it, which points its finger to the sky—while the luxuriant vegetation of the East clusters around the base of the slabs, emphasizing their snowy whiteness and preventing them from being too dazzling to the eye.

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Each tomb hears its own decoration. A single leafet, the drooping petals of a rose, or graceful frond of fern indicate that a female form lies below. A turban or a fer shows that the dead person was a man Lamps, estrich eggs, sashes, fringed and colored handkerchiefs of varied hue, all have their own signification; while here and there will be some tall stone, sculptured from end to end, its ornamentation in high relief, encircled by a number of smaller ones, which proves that the father of a

ones, which proves that the father of a family—a man of wealth—rests here, sur rounded by his wives and children A curved scimetar shows that a man of war reposes there; an anchor marks the sleeping place of a satior; a wand of office proves that the dead man held some place command. So on, till something is learned of all, even though one may not be able to decipher the fantustic Arabic characters which tell with more detail the history of

The terms in which the Turk expresses his lamentations are often very pathetic, especially when they refer to the loss of his wife or child.

Here is one taken from the tomb of a young girl, which effectually combats the common Western delusion that the Osmanli common western are used in that the Osmana betieve that women are born without soils or hope of a future life:

"The cold blasts of fate caused this nightingale to wing its way to heaven. There it has found its awaited bliss. Zeimab is the name of her who lies below and for betable who were the cold to be a control of the cold to the cold t

Lababa, who wrote these lines, offers hum-ble petition. Weep not for her, for though dead, she has become a sojourner in the

Papal Postage Stamps The papal postage stamp issued in com-memoration of the 20th of September, and which, of course, is only available for collections, has in the center a vignette por-trait of Leo XIII upon a gold background, above which is written: "XX Septembre, 1895, while below are the words: "Evviva Leone XIII, Evviva l'Italia." The clerical party seems thus desirous of keeping in re-membrance the 20th of September, although the reason for so doing is rather obscure.— London Daily News.



"Santa Claus on a Rambler."